



Daily Universe

Vol. 22 No. 1

Thursday, September 18, 1969

Provo, Utah

Administration To Get Tough On Standards

Strict enforcement of university dress standards will be the new feature at this year's registration. Beards, long hair and short dresses will be the target of the committee which will be checking while students enroll for fall classes.

"Any student who will not meet BYU's standards of dress and appearance will not be allowed to continue in school," stated J. Elliot Crampton, dean of students. The Dean went on to clarify that all men should be beardless and that excessively bushy sideburns would be "unacceptable." Also, any dress or skirt that "would be embarrassing to the girls themselves or to their relatives, friends and associates" will not meet standards. Long hair for male students should be trimmed above the ears and tapered above the collar.

The standards were set forth this summer in a newsletter from President Ernest L. Wilkinson that was sent to all returning students. They were later re-emphasized in a follow-up letter from the Dean of Students.

Nestly trimmed moustaches and sideburns are permissible with careful regard to personal appearance.

A student who does not meet dress standards will be required to comply and appear at the Dean of Student's office in order to continue in school.

Failure to appear at a scheduled appointment or non-compliance to standards will result in exclusion from the university.

In explanation of the policy, President Wilkinson stated that "apart from the virtue of modesty itself... our students have gained a great

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THE PROVO TEMPLE is started as (from left to right) Ezra Taft Benson, Alvin R. Dyer, N. Eldon

Tanner, Hugh B. Brown, Joseph Fielding Smith and Gordon B. Hinckley turn ground.

Groundbreaking

Work Underway On Provo Temple

As the audience finished the strains of the song, "High on Mountain Top," a banner is unveiled... the Provo Temple Groundbreaking Services began.

The impressive services hosted over 12 thousand young men from all parts of the Provo district and many distinguished visitors from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

People gathered on the temple grounds some sitting, some standing, listening to hear and see the historical program. Other people stood on the hill side, while still

others gathered on the balconies of homes in the area.

Special thanks were extended to all the individuals who had participated in the initial financial and planning stages for the erection of the Temple on the desired Provo site.

And as a thunderstorm circled the outer edges of the Provo district valley, the young voices of the Primary Youth Chorus brought tears to many of the listeners' eyes. The children sang, "When He Comes Again," written by Miria G. Thayne, who was described as "a local composer."

Mark B. Garff, the chairman of the Church Building Committee began by giving the audience a few of the building specifications for the temple. The 200 foot by 184 foot base was marked off for the viewers by tall streamer-topped poles.

Presiding at the services was President Hugh B. Brown of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President N. Eldon Tanner, also of the first presidency, conducted the program.

Garff mentioned that the edifice was to reach 175 feet in height.

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BYU Air Force Cadets Earn Awards

Top cadet and top academician of the Air Force field training camp, best cadet and superior cadet awards at another summer camp, commendation by the AIR FORCE TIMES magazine, and other plauids have been triumphantly carried back to BYU by AFROTC cadets this summer.

David G. Beers, a junior from California, accomplished an extremely rare feat by Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S. C., in receiving both the Commandant's Award and the Academic Achievement Award.

The Academic Achievement Award is given for the highest cumulative percentages in the summer camp's academic course.

Also winning the Commandant's Award at Hamilton Air Force Base, Wash., was Robin C. Brown, a junior from Colorado. And at the Hamilton camp, another BYU cadet walked off with the Academics Award-Fredric R. Van Wert from California. Receiving plauids for his academic achievements at Hamilton was also Don R. Hansen from California.

Continuing an outstanding showing by BYU students at Hamilton, Wesley M. White of Idaho, received the AIR FORCE TIMES Award for excellence in leadership.

Receiving vice commandant's awards at Hamilton (being judged as the best cadets in flights of 25 men) were Clifford A. Carlisle of Provo, and Vernon E. Hodges from California.

Commended for being ranked among the top five cadets from their flights at Hamilton and March Air Force Bases were Jan F. Dalby, Illinois; Richard I. Kearsley, Idaho; Melvin J. Parker, Idaho; Michael B. Terry, American Fork, Utah; Richard B. Waite, Kayville, Utah; Kent L. Young, Idaho; and Kendall C. Yost, Idaho.

before December 19th, prior to going home for Christmas vacation.

All new freshmen will pay the one dollar fee and have their picture taken at a special booth.

Color ID Photo Mandatory

The days of the old black and white identification photo are numbered, as the changeover to full-color photos is finally realized this semester. All students will be required to make the change

Ventures Top 'Hi' Week

From "Walk Don't Run" to "Hawaii Five-O"—from surf to soul—The Ventures' unique instrumental sound has brought them acclaim internationally as the world's best-selling instrumental combo.

The Ventures will appear at a giant pillow concert and dance in the Wilkinson Center Main Ballroom on Friday, September 26th from 9 p.m. until midnight. The concert will be a relative first, as no other nationally famed group has played for a dance and show at BYU.

Recording on the Liberty Records label, The Ventures have to date made an unprecedented 36 albums, all of which have appeared on the national charts, with as many as five LP's simultaneously in the Top 100.

Each year The Ventures place in the Top 10 (sometimes in the Number 1 slot) on the Billboard College Favorites and Instrumental Combo Polls, and in February 1969 they placed a number five under "Instrumentalists" in the Playboy Magazine Poll.

The Ventures were conceived of and created by Don Wilson (rhythm guitar) and Bob Bogle (bass guitar), who arranged their first Gold Record single, "Walk Don't Run," eight years ago (which received a second Gold Record with a new recording in 1964), thereby establishing the unmistakable "Venture sound." The group now includes Jerry McGee, lead guitar; Mel Taylor (brother of Larry Taylor of "Canned Heat"); drums; and John Durrill, organ.

Cats Await Football 69

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sports Editor

Four years ago the BYU football fortunes were something of a question mark. The Cougars had endured a losing season and were picked at the bottom of the conference.

Ten games later the Mountain Cats clattered New Mexico, 42-8, to win the first conference championship ever at BYU.

The setting this year is similar. Last season was long, full of losses, frustrations and disappointments. However, again, as in 1965, the clouds are moving away.

Locker room conversation is

not of survival but of conquest. On the field and off there is something very different. It doesn't have a number or wear a helmet but it wins games. It's called unity, pride and a willingness to perform to capacity.

Comments Cougar Coach Tom Bludphrey, "I've never seen a team with a better attitude. We've been working just as hard but making it fun for the boys and they've responded."

Asked the reason for the tremendous reversal one Cougar player added, "All the bad feelings

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BYU Senior Ends Studies

Robert Shipp, a 23-year-old senior at BYU, has completed a summer assignment as an "executive intern" in the U.S. foreign aid program.

He was one of 75 students chosen from across the country as summer aides to Federal government executives.

Shipp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shipp of Joseph, Utah, worked on research projects in the State Office for Programming and Economic Policy of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Drawing on his knowledge of economics, which he is studying at BYU, he carried out narrative statistical studies of rural and urban incomes in Vietnam. Together with other summer interns, he also met with U.S. officials in a series of seminars designed to acquaint the students with executive responsibilities. They included President Agnew, members of President Nixon's cabinet, and U.S. Administrator John A. Mohr.

Students Receive Word On Minimum Grades

"Students who expect good grades for this semester must begin to earn them now," says Dr. Darrell Moses, chairman of Academic Standards.

Students at BYU are expected to attain the following minimum grade-point average for their particular class in school:

Freshmen (students who have accumulated 32 semester hours of credit or less) are required to maintain a 1.75 (C-) grade average in order to be considered in good academic standing.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are required to maintain a

2.00 (C) grade average on all work beyond the first 32 semester hours of credit.

A student receiving a degree from BYU must have earned a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 on all BYU work as well as academic work including college transfer work before he will be allowed to register for the final semester of work leading to a degree.

Grade-point averages are computed on this basis: "A" equals four grade points; "B" equals three; "C" equals two; "D" equals one; and "E", "WE", and "UW" each equal zero.

Categories of academic status are as follows:

WARNING

A student whose BYU cumulative grade-point average is above the minimum standard but whose grade-point average for the last semester was below the minimum required (1.75 for freshmen and 2.00 thereafter) will receive academic warning.

PROBATION

A student whose BYU cumulative grade average fails to

meet the minimum requirement and whose record shows a shortage of grade points will be placed on academic probation.

SUSPENSION

Students will be suspended from the University if at the end of any probationary semester their cumulative record at BYU shows a shortage of grade points from that which is required (1.75 for the first 32 semester hours and 2.00 thereafter), and their current semester work does not show a four grade point improvement.

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BYU Acquires Land From Springville

Springville City Council Monday night approved an agreement to sell to BYU 375 acres of land adjacent to the University's Ironton Plant property for development of an industrial park. The proposal was presented to the City Council by David B.

Haight, director of the BYU Development Program, and the motion to sell was passed unanimously by the Council.

The sale was approved on the condition that the BYU Ironton Plant property, now in Utah County, be annexed to the City of Springville "so that as and when the industrial and research park complex is developed Springville will receive its portion of the ad valorem property taxes thereon."

The land, known as the "Springville City pasture," lies west and southwest of the Ironton Plant and is bisected by the access highway connecting Interstate Freeway 1-15 with U.S. Highway 91.

Just one year ago BYU received the Ironton Plant as a gift from United State Steel Corporation, including 386 acres of land and all of the buildings, blast furnaces and machinery.

The two pieces of property combined will make a total of 761 acres of land on which the University plans to create an industrial and research park. As owner and manager of the park, BYU will receive income by leasing the land for industrial buildings.

The city also agreed to make available all necessary utility services, including water, electricity, sewerage, snow removal, garbage removal and street lighting. Springville also will furnish police and fire protection.

"The most exciting industrial development in the state of Utah," is how Mr. Haight described the project. He said the area would be master-planned for a quality industrial park "which Springville would be proud to accept as part of the city."

With the use of a lot projecting one possible line the property, he explained, streets and utilities already installed so that private tenant companies will own to select their choice of lot. He asserted this will be a great advantage over industrial sites where transportation, streets and utilities are questionable.

Mr. Haight pointed out the property is conveniently located between Highway 91 on the west and Interstate 15 on the east, also is served by two highways. Because of its central location, the county, employees in the park could reside in part of the county and travel work in a matter of minutes to the freeway.

The agreement states that Springville will coordinate the creation of a consistent master plan for the development of an industrial and research complex with zoning regulations specifying the various industrial, commercial and business uses.

Mr. Haight said that the regulations will set standards for zoning, open spacing, parking, beautification, appearance of buildings, landscaping for minimum aesthetic appearance.

The formal agreement was hammered out in the City Council meeting set forth its purpose "to promote the social and economic advancement of education, science, research, manufacturing, warehousing, distribution and other academic, commercial and industrial purposes."

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Making Progress...

Rams Eager, Inexperienced

By Bob Oakley
Asst. Sports Editor
This Friday the Colorado State Rams will arrive at the BYU campus as the Cougars' opponent for the opening of the Western Athletic Conference battles.

The 7:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday could very well find a CSU squad similar to the Cougar squad in that both teams are young and fairly inexperienced. Coach Mike Lude of the Rams said, "We feel this team will be one of the most

exciting we've ever had at CSU. Coach Lude continued by saying that the spirit and effort of inexperienced team thus makes him feel as though he has made good progress.

Starting at quarterback for the Rams will be either Chip Maxwell or "Big" Tommie. Maxwell is a senior, a JC transfer from Phoenix, Arizona. The star spot may not be assigned game time on Saturday night.

The backfield seems to be established with Lawrence "Clutch" McCutcheon on down the tailback spot. On sophomore, McCutcheon is and weighs 195 lbs.

At fullback is co-captain last years number two gro-gunner Bill Schmitz who ranks the Rams number 1 power runner. Schmitz at 5-10 and 180 is big, but Ram backfield coach Lanham says, "Bill is not biggest fullback around, but the right desire and seems to maturity to our backfield."

In the wingback spot will Harry "Nino" Stevenson. On sophomore, Harry has good speed and quickness, but according to Coach Lanham he has a lot to learn.

CSU's linebacking coach according to CSU linebacker coach John Jermier, may be of the best in their history.

At left outside linebacker Dave Newquist a strong tall with good reaction who do good job of stopping the play in the middle.

The right side linebacker also manned by a sophomore Gregg Hargis, a 6-2, 215-pounder, up from the freshman squad. Gregg is extra strong in stopping the running game but also has ability to get back in the pass zone and help with coverage.

At middle linebacker will either Carl Hill, a JC transfer or Clark Douglass. Both are big and experienced.

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NITRO STEVENSON

...a flashy sophomore has nailed down the starting wingback spot for the Colorado State Rams in the Western Athletic Conference opener Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Nitro caught eight passes for 113 yards and one touchdown in the spring intrasquad game.

BYU Offense

Football 1969

BYU Defense

AR - Lucky Fleming (Jr.) - 5-11, 180
 SE - Ken Serek (Jr.) - 6-2, 225 ST
 02 - George Gruber (Sr.) - 6-1, 215
 03 - Mike Winkauf (Sr.) - 6-6, 205
 04 - Matt Olson (Sr.) - 6-2, 230 C
 05 - Gordon Grassie (Sr.) - 6-6, 240
 06 - Dan Bowers (Soph.) - 6-4, 210
 07 - Neil Bingham (Jr.) - 5-10, 175
 08 - Don Griffin (Jr.) - 6-2, 190 QB
 09 - Epp Jackson (Jr.) - 6-0, 180 TB
 10 - Eddie Nichols (Jr.) - 5-11, 190
 TB

Sept. 30 - Colorado State - 7:30 at Provo
 Sept. 27 - Iowa State - 1:30 at AMES
 Oct. 4 - Arizona State - 8:00 at Tempe
 Oct. 11 - New Mexico - 7:30 at Provo
 Oct. 18 - Wyoming - 1:30 at Laramie
 Oct. 25 - Texas at El Paso - 7:30 at El Paso
 Nov. 1 - Arizona (Homecoming) - 1:30 at Provo
 Nov. 8 - San Jose State - 1:30 at Provo
 Nov. 15 - Utah State - 1:30 at Logan
 Nov. 22 - Utah - 1:30 at Provo

76 - Gary Harmann (Sr.) - 6-2, 230
 LB
 86 - Jim Faulkner (Jr.) - 6-2, 225 LT
 06 - Carl Bowers (Soph.) - 6-2, 210
 M
 77 - Gerald Meyer (Jr.) - 6-2, 245 RT
 83 - Jeff Ship (Sr.) - 6-2, 230 RE
 37 - Jeff Lyman (Soph.) - 6-4, 210
 RB
 60 - Rick Dixon (Sr.) - 5-10, 215 WR
 35 - Dennis Walford (Jr.) - 6-2, 190
 21 - Larry Echols (Sr.) - 6-0, 170
 WS
 19 - Chris Farnsworth (Jr.) - 6-0, 190 BC
 13 - Paul Sotomay (Sr.) - 6-1, 170 LC



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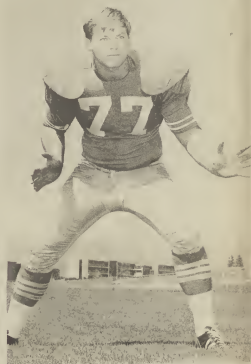
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GERALD MEYER

... leads the Cougar nomination for "all" honors as BYU hosts Colorado State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The 6-3, 245 pound tackle was outstanding last year as a sophomore and is one of the reasons the Cougar defense could be the area's best.

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'Everyone Wants to Play'

Continued from Page 1

are gone—this year everybody wants to play."

The 1969 outlook, therefore, is one of high optimism but not overconfidence, one of great talent but not of glory seekers. In short, the 1969 Cougars possess what the pollsters and critics can't see—the DESIRE to excel and prove to the Cougar fans that there's a lot to "rise and shout" about this year.

The shouting begins with the hard-hitting defensive unit which

allowed the alumni only four yards rushing the Alumni-Varsity Game last May.

Leading the charge is All-America candidate Gerald Meyer, a 6-3, 245 pounder who has been bruising his teammates in practice. Also on hand is star defensive and Jeff Slipp who led the Cougars to a number 12 ranking nationally in rushing defense.

At the other tackle is Gary Hartmann, 6-2, 230, who returns for what should be an outstanding senior year.

Rick Dixon will be harassing opposing backfields from the linebacker spot.

Four lettermen—Dennis Watford, Larry Echobawk, Paul Sutorius and Chris Farasopoulos—return to the defensive backfield, giving BYU more speed and experience than in the past.

The offense will be the biggest surprise to Cougar fans. Competition is so keen that the Cougar coaching staff has been hesitant to name a starting line-up.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY NCAA

... says equipment supervisor Floyd Johnson as he displays first three-digit jersey in NCAA history. Punter Rich Adams wear the 100 figure to help the Cougars recognize the NCAA's centennial year.

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COUGAR QUARTERBACK

Don Griffin, a junior from El Dorado, Ark., will start against the Colorado State Rams at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Also sharing the assignment as signal callers will be junior Rick Jones and senior Marc Lyons who returns following a knee injury last Spring.

'Go Blue' To Be New Cougar Cry

Opening games on a football schedule traditionally brings about a night-before pep rally to help increase the spirit in support of the team. This season's opener against Colorado State will be no exception to tradition as the Athletics Office and the Downtown Couches Club have combined to present what should ultimately prove to be the best pep rally that the campus has seen since football began at BYU.

The entire Cougar team and coaching staff and the Cougar Band will be in attendance at 7:30 p.m. in the old stadium grounds immediately east of the Richards P.E. Bldg. on Friday.

The Cougar tri-captains—defensive back Paul Suttorius, center Mel Olson and defensive

'Mural Officials Needed

The Intramural Office is now taking applications for paid positions as officials at their games.

Currently openings are available for officials in flag football but they are also accepting applications for volleyball and basketball.

end Jeff Slipp—will be the featured speakers at the rally.

New faces on the squad will be seen for the first time by many of the returning students. One of the newest and most counted on will be Lucky Dare Fleming a JC transfer will wear number 88 for the Cats.

Also available at the rally will be "Go Blue" buttons and bumper stickers which will be given out to the students attending. Place mats with the 1969 Cougar schedule are being distributed to restaurants throughout the Provo area to increase local support for what is potentially one of BYU's strongest football teams.

All in all the word around town is "Go Blue."

The Intramural Office offers a wide assortment of sports throughout the school year. In the area of team sports they sponsor softball, water-basketball, rugby as well as flag football.

The office also has a variety of sports open for the individual. They conduct competitions in archery, horseshoes, pingpong and other areas.

Students interested in the official positions should contact the Intramural Office in room 113-C Richards P.E. Bldg.

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U.N. Elects Woman Assembly Pres.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly got off to a smooth start Tuesday with election of a lady lawyer from Liberia as president. But sharp debate on war-and-peace issues lay ahead for the delegates from 126 member nations.

By secret ballot in the blue and gold assembly hall Angie Brooks, 41 and already a veteran U.N. diplomat, became the second woman to be elected an assembly president. The first was an Indian, Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, in 1954. Miss Brooks as candidate of the African group, had no formal opposition.

The opening day was devoted mainly to organizational and ceremonial affairs, but privately delegates to the 24th session were already exchanging views on the undeclared war in the Middle East, disarmament, and the problems of Africa.

Words will flow in torrents in the next three months on these and other issues, some not on the formal agenda, such as Vietnam and the continuing Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia. But U.N. diplomats agreed that quiet diplomacy rather than public debate provided virtually the only chance of making progress on basic issues confronting the world organization.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, already on the scene, was regarded as a key figure in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the Middle East.

He was expected to confer with President Nixon, who will deliver the U.S. policy speech in the assembly Thursday, and with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who will arrive that day with the President.

U.S. officials were awaiting the Soviet reply to the latest U.S. counterproposals aimed at establishing the basis for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Colonel Awarded Plaque

Recently at the Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting Command in San Francisco, Colonel David R. Lyon, professor of military science at BYU, was awarded a trophy plaque in recognition of his outstanding presentations of information.

Colonel Lyon is noted throughout Utah for his presentations of information, and his counseling activities on military service opportunities.

Through Colonel Lyon's suggestion, a coordinated presentation of information on all

service opportunities and obligations has been made available to 43 high schools in Utah County and the southern half of Utah.

He has not only visited other schools and colleges, but has counseled several hundred BYU students, not enrolled in ROTC programs, on possible eligibility to earn commissions through other officer-producing programs.

Initial enrollment at BYU was the highest in the eight western states the first year the program was offered.

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Carver Named To Position

Gary H. Carver, assistant dean of students for student relations at University of Colorado, has recently been appointed chairman of University Standards at BYU. University Standards is an office under the Dean of Students to which students are referred for violations of University standards of conduct.

Mr. Carver previously was a BYU housing supervisor, taught elementary school in California, was dean of students intern at University of Utah for two years, and dean of students at College of Eastern Utah two years.

He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU, has studied at University of Southern California and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at University of Utah.

Activities Center Fund Climbs

The drive for funds to help build BYU's new Activities Center was \$25,000 closer to its goal today, thanks to a contribution by one of the school's alumni.

Roy E. Christensen, a 1959 graduate of the College of Business at BYU, made the contribution toward the University's \$1.5 million goal.

Earlier this year Mr. Christensen gave 1,000 shares of stock to the University, valued at \$80,000, and to the library presented a gift of

rare Western and Mormon historical books.

Mr. Christensen, who lives in San Marino, Calif., with his wife Carol Maxwell and their seven children, is making a great impact in the world of health care.

He is president and chairman of the board of Beverly Enterprises, a company he founded in 1963, which is a leading owner and operator of extended facility hospitals and general hospitals in the United States.

After graduating from BYU

with a B.A. degree in accountancy he began his business career as CPA with Arthur Young and in 1962 he formed his own accounting firm of Christensen and Lauritzen. The following year he began Beverly Enterprises.

He has built the business into a multi-million dollar company servicing convalescent hospital, psychiatric and general hospital throughout the country.

A graduate of Bingham (Utah) High School, Mr. Christensen served a mission

Funtastic Phantasmagoria Slated As Circus Arrives

It's a crazy, fun-filled three ring happening when James Bros. Circus, sponsored by Provo Sertoma Club comes to town on Wed., Sept. 24, with performances at 4 and 8 p.m. in the BYU Rodeo Grounds.

Psychodelic psychodermis and groovy wire walkers, synecopated jugglers and dizzy dogs—when they do their "thing" amid the shouts of "Popcorn! Peanuts! Lemonade!" they'll be a little high—high in spirit.

It's a fantastic, trippy sweatst and spangled spectacle of happy confusion, kooky mirth, far out thrills and super ultra phantasmagoria. The circus is always "in."

This year you can even get a piece of the action. World acclaimed horse trainer Alberto Zoppe will instruct volunteers from the audience in the difficult, daring act of bareback riding. With the use of a special safety rope (attached to a pulley overhead) that Zoppe straps

around the waist of his student while they attempt to ride horse, in the event they lose their balance they are kept suspended in mid air as the horse gallops away. From that moment on you learn to fly. It's a real fly-in.

Laughter and good wholesome entertainment highlight the James Bros. Circus. There's a bag full of jugglers, plate spinning, swinging aerialists, precocious dogs and graceful liberty hoop perky elephants and kooky clowns.

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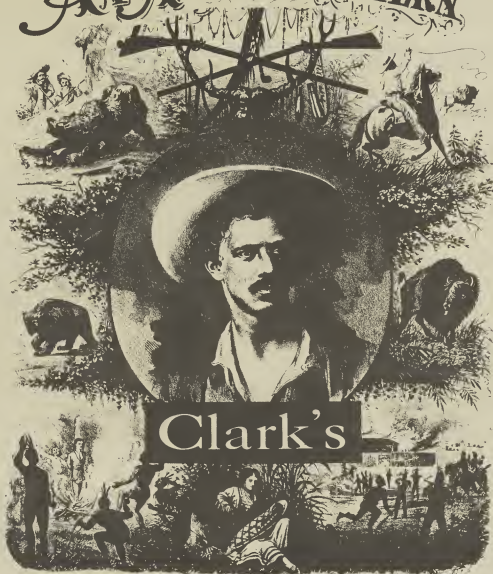
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People Of The Book, A New Mormon Drama

"People of the Book," a book of Mormon drama which has received acclaim in California and southern Utah, will be presented in the Provo area Oct. 16, 17, 18. Performances will be staged in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Great moments in the life of Nephi, man of faith, will be portrayed again by Bryce Chamberlain (handsome star of Man's Search for Happiness).

Director Joel Osborne has announced that auditions for parts not yet cast will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center, room B-201. Students and townspeople interested in dramatizing the Book of Mormon are invited to try out.

The work was written by Mrs. Mildred T. Handy of Orem. The dramatic quality is heightened by unique music composed for the show by Miss Elisabeth Waldo, an

authority on pre-Columbian music of the Americas. Colorful, interpretive dances have been created by choreographer Dee Winterton, professor of modern dance at BYU.

This will mark the third major production of the pageant-drama, which is being sponsored by the departments of Book of Mormon Studies and the Institute of Indian Studies and Research at Brigham Young University.

"People of the Book" was first presented in 1967 in the Starlight Bowl in Burbank, Calif., and again at Weber College in Ogden and Highland High School Auditorium in Salt Lake City in May, 1969. In each of these productions capacity audiences gave it an enthusiastic reception. The popular demand for production in Utah County encouraged the sponsors to bring it to BYU campus.

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4. Keep your receipt. Do not mark texts in any way until you are sure you have the correct books. Place your name, student number, address and telephone number on a separate card in your books. Otherwise you will have to sell the new books at used book prices.
5. Full refunds will not be given on textbooks after October 6.

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Sarelli Exhibit Opens

A one-man exhibition featuring the works of the renowned Finnish expressionist painter Paavo A. Sarelli opened in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center Sept. 15.

Running parallel to the Sarelli exhibit is a display of hand-woven fabrics, rugs, and wall hangings by Mrs. Helen Hafen of St. George,

Utah. Mrs. Hafen weaves, cards and spins her own yarn and colors it with natural plant dyes.

The Sarelli exhibit will run for a month and Mrs. Hafen's collection will be on view until Oct. 8.

Completely self-taught, Sarelli has studied and traveled throughout Europe and Asia, and during the past 20 years his

expressionism has gone through the various stages of naturalism, cubism, and abstract painting. His most recent trend follows the theater of the absurd with his strong colors and rough figures.

Sarelli's studio is a converted barn on the outskirts of his hometown Lahti where he has lived for more than 20 years.

Lahti, one of Finland's most modern cities, has a very progressive attitude toward new forms in expressionism. This provides an ideal climate for productive artists and since 1966 Sarelli has taught at the Lahti Art School.

From 1955 to 1958 Paavo Sarelli exhibited his paintings.

Play Tryouts

Scheduled

Tryouts for Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" will be held D201, Harris Fine Arts Center Sept. 19 at 7 p.m., Sept. 20 a.m. and Sept. 22 at 4:10 p.m. The play's director, Dr. Preston Gledhill, is seeking 17 male actors for a number of varying roles. Carol Thorn has already been cast as Joan due to the limited rehearsal time.

Tryout sheets may be picked up in the Drama Office at D101, Harris Fine Arts Center or passbooks may be borrowed for refundable \$2 deposit. Unable to attend the scheduled tryouts may make an appointment with Dr. Gledhill, his office at D581b or by call ext. 2305.

"Joan of Lorraine" is one of the strongest plays of the American Theatre and is the first major production of the BYU Theatre this season.

'The Innocents' Opens Season

The BYU Drama Dept. opens its 1969-70 theatre season with "The Innocents," to be presented Sept. 24 through Oct. 1 in the Pardee Drama Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Set in 19th Century England, the play tells of a young governess who is hired to look after an orphaned brother and sister living under the influence of the degraded servants in their uncanny country home. Sherri Gledhill, sophomore dramatic arts major from Burbank, Calif., will star as the governess. The orphan children will be portrayed by Michael Dyer and Becky Nibley.

Directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman of the BYU Speech and Dramatics Arts Dept., The curtains will rise at 8:15 p.m.

Info: 3311

Got to know what is going on? Where it is at? When? If you answer to any of these questions is "yes" then the following number is one that you should remember. The number 374-1211, ext. 3311.

Anyone wishing to find out about the current movies shown at the Varsity Theater, Week Movie and Family Feature will call this number and have their questions answered. They can find out which movie is playing at each of the theaters and the showtimes of each.

By calling this number one can also learn of the student activities from dances to Devotion Assembly speakers.

'Insect Life' Course Added

Zoology 235, Insect Life, will be added to the biological sciences curriculum being offered this fall. The new course, dealing primarily with the natural history of identification and habits of common insects, will be taught by Dr. Armand Whitehead.

The course is made up of one laboratory and two lectures each week for a total of three semester hours in credit and has been added to the list of approved courses for science minors. Teacher Education as well as the list of general education courses

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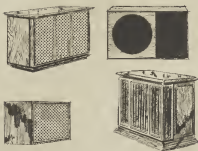
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Prayer Ban Isolated School

TCONG, N.J. AP — High school pupils in this rural county were read a prayer by the Congressional Record daily despite the 1965 U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayer in schools.

A brief passage, read by the principal to about 300 pupils who sat in the gymnasium, was the last of the prayer at Netcong High School prior to the start of the school year. It was taken from the end of Aug. 5, 1969. It had been delivered in the Senate by Edward L. R. Elton, Senate majority leader and read in part:

"I am a Father—may Thy will be done which is eternal be within refresh us..."

It was the first time a prayer was read in Netcong public schools since the high court's ruling that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional.

School Supt. Joseph Stracco refused to term the passage a prayer, calling it instead a message to Congress. He said that the prayer in public schools was read, so can we." Stracco said the Record was selected to read in Netcong's elementary school starting Tuesday.

The reading was part of a 10-minute meditation period suggested by the school board.

It is not the intent of the board to use this as a method of circumventing the ruling of the Supreme Court," he said. Stracco said the board did not take the attitude that "if Congress have their read, so can we." Stracco said the Record was selected to read nothing "would be better than a public document."

Stracco, board president, said he did not see how he could find fault with the ruling in public school of a published public record of Congress.

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Around the Campus

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The DAILY UNIVERSE needs help. If you can write news or are interested in any phase of newspaper work, the UNIVERSE can use you. Writers, secretaries and receptionists are especially needed.

Anyone interested in one of these jobs come to the DAILY UNIVERSE office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

SOCIAL OFFICE

The Social Office needs a

professional float builder to build this year's award homecoming float. Apply at the Social Office on the Wilkinson Center fourth floor.

BANYAN SALES

1970 Banyans will be on sale during registration on Sept. 18, 19, 20 for \$7. After registration the Banyan will sell for \$8. Purchasing a Banyan during registration not only saves the student \$1 but he will receive a picture of Pres. David O. McKay

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BANYAN STAFF MEETING

All Banyan Staff members and photographers and all those interested in working on the Banyan should be at the meeting in the Banyan Office, 538 ELWC on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the staff and begin plans for the year.

YOUNG MEN

Block seating tickets have been

arranged for the Colorado State-BYU game. Pick up tickets, stag or date, at the southeast stadium ticket window between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Wear blazer or windbreaker.

COUGARETTES

All girls interested in Cougarettes are invited to attend an orientation meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the SFLC. A workshop will be held on Sept. 23 and 24, 129 SFH.

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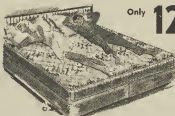
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GIVAN FORD

AEC Terms Blast Very Important

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A major underground nuclear blast named "very important" to national defense bulged the top of desert mesa Monday and sent shock waves rippling through pattern states.

The Atomic Energy Commission said there was no leakage of radiation and no reported damage from the 7:30 a.m. detonation with energy equivalent to 800,000 tons of TNT.

The test of the hydrogen device as described as for development of a future weapons system. Official reports said it was an experimental antimissile warhead.

The explosion, one of the half-dozen most powerful held at the Nevada Test Site, occurred at the bottom of a 64-inch-diameter, 300-foot-deep hole drilled into Shute Mesa 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Experts estimated it vaporized, melted or shattered 10 million tons of rock and created a 100-foot diameter cavern, which later could collapse creating a place crater.

Pictures televised from a helicopter when the blast occurred showed the mesa top rising upward about 15 feet for a few seconds, like a shallow dome. Cracks perhaps 50 to 70

feet wide and several hundred feet long appeared momentarily, vanishing as the bulge fell back.

Newsmen, watching television monitors in a trailer behind low hills 15 miles from ground zero, saw a red plywood building housing power equipment flipped 30 feet into the air by the sudden bulging. Rocks and sand also were tossed into the air, and boulders rolled down mountain slopes.

Three distinct shock waves were felt in Las Vegas. The gambling town's tallest building, the 19-story Landmark Hotel, swayed for a minute. James Truesdell of Los Angeles, a 12th floor guest, said he thought it was an earthquake. His wife, he said, was "running around hysterically in her nightie."

Experts had said the blast would be felt in Los Angeles 250 miles away. It wasn't. But in Salt Lake City 350 miles distant, it was felt as a slight swaying motion in tall buildings.

Seismographs in various locations assigned the shock a Richter magnitude of between 6 and 6.5. This scale rates major earthquakes at 7 or more.

AEC spokesmen said even larger shots are planned for the future, both at the Nevada site and at a site being prepared in the Aleutian Islands, starting this fall.

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Low Income Outlook May Reduce Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lower-than-expected income may reduce the federal budget surplus below the target of \$6 billion this year, the Budget Bureau said today.

In its tentative seasonal review of the budget, the Bureau estimated a surplus of \$5.9 billion will remain when the fiscal year ends next June 30. That would be a \$400-million reduction from the estimate of \$6.3 billion made last April. Last year the surplus was \$3.1 billion.

A surplus of about \$6 billion is essential to the fight against inflation the government contends, but a spokesman said no major conclusions should be drawn from the \$5.9 billion. "These figures are as close as you can come and they're all guess work," he said.

The Bureau assumed in making the estimate that Congress will extend the income surtax from January to June at 5 per cent and will accept all of the administration's tax reform recommendations.

The administration's budget watchers say spending still will go no higher than the \$192.2 billion ceiling President Nixon set in April. But income, instead of totaling \$199.2 billion as predicted in May, will be \$198.8 billion.

The largest single reduction in income is in the estimated yield from corporate income taxes.

Although the administration is counting on its tax reform proposal to tax corporations considerably more than the \$36.7 billion they paid last year, they still will pay only \$38.5 billion.



NEARLY 20,000 PEOPLE were on hand for the groundbreaking of the Provo Temple. The crowd heard General Authorities give them messages of hope and thanks.

Groundbreaking

Continued from Page 1

the sky, while a spire atop building would be 118 feet.

"We are cutting from a fig we did not plant and I hope we appreciate it," Garff noted.

"You have gone the second mile," smiled Ben E. Le President of the East Stake and vice president of B. He mentioned that when people of the Provo District invited to contribute one million dollars toward the building of temple, they responded and the entire sum in a few weeks.

"But it's not too late to make your contribution," he added. "The young people of today the hope of Israel," said President Hugh B. Brown in address. He went on to state that "Participation is the very of growth, and we'll try to you have another chance contribute."

The Priesthood Chorus sang traditional hymn, "The Spirit God Like a Fire Is Burning." President Alvin R. Dye, member of the first president of the Church, offered Benediction.

Taking one of the gold crowns and smiling proud President Brown turned the earth for the building of the Provo Temple. Then the general authorities of the Church returned ground followed by Stake Presidents, Bishops anyone else who wished participate.

The building of the Provo Temple has "turned the heart of the fathers to the children and children to their fathers," concluded President Brown.

Scott Claims GOP Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania claimed today he now has enough support from fellow Republican senators to win election as Senate's new minority leader in the first ballot next Wednesday.

Scott, the acting GOP leader, told reporters there has been erosion from both opposition, Sen. Roman L. H. of Nebraska, and Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

While claims by Scott for have been growing steadily in past two days, today's was first claim of having enough support to be elected on ballot.

With appointment today of new senator from Illinois, are 43 GOP senators.

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A Cheering Congress Greets Apollo 11 Crew

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wildly cheering Congress greeted the moon astronauts Tuesday as they strode into the House of Representatives where, the Apollo 11 crew said, their moon journey began in 1961.

Again and again, applause rocked the great hall as Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins were accorded the highest honor the House and Senate can bestow.

They stood where Charles Lindbergh stood after he flew alone across the Atlantic, where Douglas MacArthur spoke, where presidents deliver their State of the Union messages.

But, as Aldrin put it: "We can say here what no man has been privileged to say before—we walked on the moon."

Then he delivered a message echoed by his companions on the epochal July flight:

"The Apollo lesson is that national goals can be met where there is a strong enough will to do so."

SMALL STEP

"A small step for a man was a statement of fact. A giant leap for mankind is the hope for the future."

Armstrong said those latter words as he paused on the footpad of the lunar landing craft at 10:56 p.m. EDT July 20—10 inches from being the first human to touch another heavenly body.

In the front row of the packed visitors gallery, alongside Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, sat the astronauts' wives—Joan Aldrin, in a charcoal gray sleeveless dress;

Jan Armstrong, in a blue dress with a red blouse; and Collins in a red dress.

They stood proud husbands received recognition from the night government—including pay had consistently over spending necessary exploration.

Armstrong took Congress' role. "Now we have come journey," he said. "It is Congress that the journey in 1961..."

NATIONAL GOAL

It was in a State of the Union message that year that John F. Kennedy set a goal to send men to the moon and return them to earth by the end of the decade.

Collins said his favorite quotation would bring back the Indians must first be to the Indians.

And he added, to have brought back the Indians it's a fair trade."

On their eight-day trip their spacecraft rolled Collins said, "We knew we saw both the Moon and the earth."

Armstrong said the mankind 20 centuries ago this far. In the next 100 years, humanity may understand its place in the universe.

He thanked those who advocated looking to the future, "who forced us to go on the trail."

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Time Has Come To End War

WASHINGTON AP — Declaring the time has come to end this war, President Nixon Tuesday announced at least 35,000 more troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by December 15. The president said the highest number of troops would be pulled out of the country in 22 months.

The withdrawal begins immediately, the White House said. Most of the forces pulled out are ground units rather than Navy, and half of them are combat types. The Pentagon will certify them Wednesday.

Nixon's announcement, which he termed a "significant step," came as the White House said it is possible that North Vietnam, in the wake of the death of President Ho Chi Minh, may be ready to adopt a new strategy in a stalemated Paris negotiations. White House sources said they are not predicting which way Hanoi may go; though its war stance or show signs of realistic negotiating, but said the U.S. position is flexible.

NOT COMMITTED

White House sources said the United States is not committing itself in advance to future pullouts and specifically has not told South Vietnam it intends to remove 150,000 to 200,000 by the end of next year as South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday. The sources suggested those figures are being used in American emergency planning.

In a prepared statement, Nixon reviewed his past proposals for ending the war and portrayed the new pullout as evidence of the U.S. willingness to stop the fighting in Vietnam.

At one point he said that "the only item which is not negotiable is the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own future free of outside interference." He said the time for meaningful negotiations has arrived.

COMMUNICATION

"I realize that it is difficult to communicate across the gulf of 10 years of war. But the time has come to end this war. Let history record that at this critical moment, both sides turned their eyes toward peace rather than toward conflict war."

White House sources said two factors figured in determining the 35,000 figure, which comes atop 35,000 ordered removed by the president after the Midway Island conference last June.

The United States had to take account of South Vietnam's ability to replace retiring American units.

The withdrawal had to be large enough to be politically significant in the eyes of North Vietnam but not so large as to undermine the American military posture.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said the 35,000 "is the measure of the progress in the strengthening of the army" of Vietnam.

There are several ways to view the administration's troop figures, and the White House immediately stood itself on the defensive in explaining them.

INHERITED

The President approached it this way: The 549,500 man ceiling in Vietnam which he inherited from the Johnson administration is now being cut to 484,000. This is a mathematical drop of 65,500 but

the real figure is about 60,000 since most military units are always below their maximum authorized strength.

The 60,000, subtracting the initial 25,000 which were withdrawn in August, leaves 35,000.

South Vietnamese Vice President Ky figured the withdrawal at 40,500 and, on paper, he is correct. The last Nixon-established ceiling was 524,500, so that the new 484,000 level marks a drop of 40,500.

Still another way of viewing it, and getting a more conservative pullout figure, is to subtract the 484,000 ceiling from today's actual in-country strength of 508,000 and getting a net out of only 24,000.

The White House—stung by past

accusations that it has played cute with troop numbers—said it stands behind the 35,000 as the best available number of the new cutback. A source said this could be low by 3,000 to 6,000, which could drop U.S. strength in December as low as 478,000.

REDUCTION

The troop reduction is bound to have an impact on U.S. combat operations in Vietnam, the White House said.

However, it appeared the administration would find it difficult to get 100,000 U.S. troops out of Vietnam by the end of this year as Nixon once expressed hope could be done. The White House said, nevertheless, there are no indications Nixon has given up that hope.

In connection with the war itself, White House sources were drawn into a discussion about why the administration halted B52 bombing missions for 36 hours after cease-fire marking the death of Ho Chi Minh. They said they did not expect Hanoi would react on the battlefield to the bombing suspension.

The B52 cessation, they said, was ordered for two reasons:

CEASE-FIRE

The administration could not know whether the cease-fire was simply an observance of Ho's death or whether his passing was being used by the new North Vietnamese leaders as a pretext for de-escalation. Assuming the latter, the administration decided to stop the attacks in order not to spoil any possible new initiative by Hanoi.

The United States wanted to show the new Hanoi leadership that virtually anything, including the B52 raids which American commanders say are a highly effective weapon, is negotiable in the war. This could have been stated in diplomatic language but the administration felt that an actual example—halting of the B52 bombings—would be a better means of communication.

The White House sources, acknowledging that the administration created a lot of confusion at home about its intentions, said the B52 halt required no response from the North Vietnamese nor does the United States feel that it was betrayed when North Vietnam stepped up combat activities.

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Dress Violators

Continued from Page 1

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Admission to all ASBYU activities, including dances, will require adherence to dress standards.

Cattle Prices

Remain Static

BOISE (AP)—Little change in cattle prices is likely the remainder of the year, a University of Idaho Extension Service economist predicts, but if there is a change it likely will be downward.

"Any price drops that occur may be quite difficult to recover," wrote economist Quentin D. Banks in an extension service bulletin.

"Marketings are expected to be above the levels of the recent summer months and above year earlier levels through the rest of 1969 and the early months of 1970," he said.

"Some of the increase in fed cattle marketings will continue to be offset by lower slaughter of nonfed steers and heifers, as earlier this year. But there will still be some increase in commercial cattle slaughter which, together with heavier weights than last year, will provide increased per capita beef consumption in most of the rest of this year," he said.

"However," Banks added, "federal cattle prices may hold up closer to late summer levels than prices for slaughter cattle through the rest of 1969."

Market Up Again Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market inched its way forward today to turn in its second straight winning session of the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.19 to 831.64. The DJI rose 6.20 Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks was up 0.10 at 52.60.

Of 1,588 issues traded, 728 advanced and 588 declined. There were 36 new highs for the year and 89 new lows.

Volume totaled 11.16 million shares, compared with 10.68 million Monday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed off .2 at 290.5, with industrials off .1, rails off .1, and utilities off .3.

Analysts said the market "got a little boost" from President Nixon's announcement that at least 35,000 more troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 15. They said, however, the effects from news of new troop withdrawals largely were felt by the market Monday.

Towers Dance 'Success'

"That's it, I just got a cramp on the other side," one weary but elated dancer was heard to say as he staggered to the sidelines.

But there weren't many standing with him as Honey and Soul, a prominent rock group on campus, beat out the sounds for new and returning Desert Towers students. Bodies moved and the sounds drifted through the area drawing additional students as if they were following the strains of the plecter.

For a brief period the dancing slowed but the beat of the drums, played by Glenn Kirchoff, vibrated the windows and the souls of the students as they stood enraptured by the beat. It seemed to last for a long time but the guitars and organ rejoined Glenn and the dancers moved quickly back into action.

Students' reactions were all favorable and the movement, color and sounds elicited these remarks. "They're great... really good... boss... out of sight..." and from one pert, obviously freshman co-ed, "Don't get rid of 'em... okay?"

Dancers weren't the only ones impressed. Bill Allred, lead singer for the group said, "I like playing for the Y kids, they get so turned on."

"Fabulous," was the first comment made by Terry Dodd, president of student activities in the Towers.

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